LOCAL ATHLETIC PROJECT.

RESULTS OF GUTTENBERG BACES.

ball Team to the Fair.

Captain Comiskey Declares Himself Begarding the New Baseball Kules.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

What promises to be an exceedingly interesting tootball game will take place this afternoon at Exposition Park. The contesting teams will be the local association team and the eleven from Wilmerding. The latter team have not been long organized but they have made quite an excellent record since they commenced. There are several well known and good players in the team and they will come here to-day full of the second race, conditions same as first race, that event having been divided—Mosholu team and they will come here to-day full of confidence. They have beaten some good teams and to-day's game will give something of an idea as to how the Pittsburg team compare with those in the nearby

The local team for to-day's game are strong. Pool, one of the half backs, is of the reserve team and he is scheduled to play to-day so as to give him a try with the

#s follows: Piristurg. L. Attewell	Position.	W.imerding. Horton.
W. Powell, 2	Full Backs	(York, (Capt)
J. Attewell. S. Bulck.	Half Backs	Caidwell, Farrell, Barker,
F. Waldron, A. Wurrall, J. Ward e.	Forwards	Joues,
s. Brien Capt S. Crooks,		Boot.

During a conversation last evening Secre-tary Matthews said: "We want all the local association teams to play us so as to get the public interested in the game. We are figuring on getting a team together to represent Western Pennsylvania at the World's Fair in the association contests. I think we can get as good a team together in Western Pennsylvania as can be found in the United States or Canada. Plenty of support is promised us to try the venture.'

SMITH'S MONEY IS UP.

"I have covered the \$500 said to be up for Chovnski to fight Smith mostly to see if the uffair is a bluff or not. We never had any intention of challenging Choynski, but we are not atraid of him. It is toolishness on to-morrow's races at Guttenberg: to talk about fighting outside of a club for a stake. Nobody will agree to that, and I Davies will not allow anybody to make a match for them. If a purse can be obtained, however, we can forward our money club giving the purse and it can be stakeholder. The sooner a purse is obtained the better. It is useless talking about a contest if a club does not offer a purse. If

CHAMPION CORBETT'S REQUEST.

He Wants a \$75,000 Purse for Mr. Mitchell and Himself.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-It transpires that Corbett's manager, Brady, and a representative of the Crescent City Athletic Club met on Broadway last night and the visitor inquired what purse Corbett would fight Mitchell for, "For as much as he can get," replied Brady.

"Well, the Coney Island club has already offered \$50,000 for the contest and I suppose if we want it we will have to give \$55,000, said the Crescent City man. "Well, you might have to go a few pegs higher. Corbett wants a \$15,000 purse.

"Will you sign now?" asked the New Orleans matchmaker. "No, sir. We will wait awhile," said Brady as they parted.

Looks Very Suspicions.

WHEELING, Dec. 30.-Some local sports slove contest between Jimmy Rowan up Rowan's Pittsburg record and found out that he had a decided objection to "merit contests" Smith is a cheap variety actor ut of work. In substantiation of the charge that those on the "inside" knew how the sattle was going to result and placed their is is accordingly, many persons called atten-tion to the fact that Smith got a number of blows in on his autagonist during his rush in the final round, and when time was called no to his corner, vet did not respond when time was again called.

Was Bound to Win.

Thursday evening Van Heest was defeated by Sol Smith in one of the unfairest fights on record, according to reports. Smith repeatedly threw Van Heest down and fell on him. On one occasion Smith hit Van Herst as the latter was rising. In another round Smith not only threw Van Heest down, but pressed his knees into Van Heest's neck, This was in the fourteenth round, when Van Heest became unconscious by his head repeatedly striking the floor, The audience was extremely indignant at Van Heest's treatment.

Polling Pur Prices Down. THANS, Dec. 30 .- [Special.]-Noel, of the Crescent Athletic 's morning that the club man-'e Kennedy's offer to back at Dick Burge for a \$5,000 ber favorable considerathe ciuh would not go v Island Club to

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rise to Liquiecial meete Club last if Buccessub of its a sound sell the is to be

Association on Saturday, February 11, 1833, in Mechanics' Hall, Huntington avenue. One of the features of the meeting will be the team races, which have been arranged between Harvard and Yale, Amherst and Dartmouth, Worcester Athletic Club. The club and Suffolk Athletic Club. The provide Acceptable of the control of the special races will be as follows: E. I. White, Suffolk Athletic Club versus W. H. Allison Worcester Athletic Club, distance one mile; F. Rowe, Suffolk Athletic Club versus J. F. Mookley, Dorchester Athletic Club, distance 880 yards. A tug of war contest has

CALDWELL IN BAD FORM.

Ifforts to Be Made to Send a Fool- He Started the Guttenberg Skates Badly and Disgusted the Spec stors. GUTTENBERG RACE TRACK, Dec. 30 .-

vailed on the hillton this afternoon. Starter Caldwell sent the borses away from the post for the first race in a worse style than a wooden man would have done. This disheartened the spectators, and many of themrefused to bet again until the fields were small enough to guarantee a fair send-off. \$1,000 a side First race, purse \$400, for maidens, Jour

and one-half furlongs-Oliver Twist 110, H. Penny, first; Naboelish 197, Hueston, second; Lady Ballard 92, Coldier, third. Annie W 164, Trophy 112., Zavilla filly 94,

Second race, conditions same as first race, that event having been divided—Mosholu 102, T. Flynn, drs:; Caracus 33, W. Flynn, second: Rose Dance 104, Stewart, third. Ethel Poole 104, Laurenska 29 Nattie Hamilton filiy 99, Vexation 112, Maggie C 109, Elizabeth 97 and Lasouta 102, also ran. Time, 356. Mosholu, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Caracus, 20 to 1 and 7 to 1; Rose Dance, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Ethel Poole, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1; Laurenska, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Nattle Hamilton, 6 to 1 and 20 to 1; Vexation, 5 to 2 and even; Maggie C, 100 to 1 and 80 to 1; Elizabeth, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1; Lasotta, 40 to 1 and 12 to 1;

play to-day so as to give him a try with the regulars. The game will commence at 3 of clock promptly. The teams will line up as follows:

Pitiguary. Position. W. Imerding. I. Attewell. Goal. Botton. W. Powell. Capt. Latewell. Goal. Goal. Hall. Goal. Stream 97, also ran. Time, 192. Anne Elizabeth 13, Attewell. Galler. Farrell. S. Bufck. Half Backs. Farrell. S. Eufek. Half Backs. Farrell. Search. Stream 97, also ran. Time, 192. Anne Elizabeth, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Clotho, even and 1 to 2; Panhandle, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; Lo. U., 4 to 1 and 10 to 1; Lasotta, 40 to 1 and 12 to 1.

Third race purse \$400, winner to be sold, five forlones—Anne Elizabeth 10i, Leigh, first Clotho 18, Merrick, second; Panhandle 94, third. I. O. U. 178, Bob Arthur 23, Mannie 10 to 1; Lasotta, 40 to 1 and 12 to 1.

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Fourth race, purse \$300, winner to be sold, one mile—Mabeile 112, Martin, first; Sandowne 30, Griffin, second; Mobican 106, third. Kirkover 112, and Greenwich 113, also ran. 1 ime, 1:335. Mabelle, 7 to 10 and 2 to 5: Sandowne, 7 to 1 and 8 to 5; Mobican, 18 to 5 and 2 to 5: Kirkover, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Greenwich, 30 to 1 and 6 to 1.

Fifth race, purse \$400, for beaten horses, one mile—Interno 107, Martin, first; Prince Howard 107, Marshall, second; Maggie K 104, V-rplanck, third Snotover 107, Elect 107, Rio: 107, and Hispent 167 also ran. Time, 1445. Inferno, 3 to 5 and 2 to 5: Frince Howard, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3; Maggie K, 306 to 1 and 20 to 1: Shotover, 100 to 1 and 20 to 1: Elect, 100 to 1 and 25 to 1; Biot, 30 to 1 and 6 to 5; Ilispent, 50 to 1 and 15 to 1.

SMITH'S MONEY IS UP.

His Backer Deposits 8500 for a Go at Choynski.

John J. Quinn, backer of Ed Smith, yesterday deposited \$500 for Smith to fight Choynski for the largest purse that can be obtained and a purse of \$1,000 a side. During a conversation last evening Mr. Quinn said:

to land 25 to 1; Riot, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5; Ill-spent, 50 to 1 and 15 to 1.

Sixth race, purse \$400, winner to be sold, six and a half rurlongs—Dr. Helmuth 168, H. Penny, first; Brussels 168, Snedeker, second; Relief 160, Leigh, third. Sweethead Ill, Julia L. 29, Rightaway 34, Lucy Clark 169, and Deceifful 77 area run. Time, 1724. Dr. Helmuth, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Brussels, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5; Relier, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Sweethread, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Julia L. 250 I and 4 to 5; Rightaway, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Lucy Clark, 30 to 1 and 8 to 1; Deceifful, 30

To-Day's Guttenberg Card. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 30 .-] Special.]-The following pools were sold here this evening

First race, three-tourths of a mile, maidens-Fancy colt 110, Susie Fuller, gelding, 110, enture to say that Choynski and Parson \$5; Lady Hi Ban, 107, \$5; Postmaid 107, \$5; Postmaid 107, \$5; Postmaid 107, \$5; Postmaid 107, \$5; Indigo 100, Sport 100, \$10; others, \$2 each.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling

-Running Bird, 111, \$5; Krikana 110, \$10; Ben-jamin 100, \$10; Bob Sutherland 105, \$3; Clotno 102, \$10; Bon Voyage \$100, \$3; Mabel Glenn 100, Third race, one and one-fourth miles, sell-

Third race, one and one-fourth miles, sell-ing-Prince Fortunatus 120, \$10; Laurestan 115, Joe Courtney, 110, \$5; Experience 110, \$8; Headlight 105, \$3; Bulfinch 100, Signature 100, Early Dawn 160, Adelina 57, others \$2 each. Fourth race, one-balf mile, handicap-Beldemonio 115, \$15; Fintiery 110, \$10; Lester 107, \$3; Saunterer 104, \$5; Trinity 102, \$3; Fred Lee 100, \$2; April Fool 90, \$5; Play-or-Pay 100, \$3; Uncertainty, \$6, \$2; Fidget \$0, \$3; Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs-Helen 106, \$10; Lady Mary 103, \$10; Rocket 97, \$5; Harlequin 57, \$5; Chipepper 9; Leyee fily 85: Harlequin 97, \$5; Culpepper 97, Levee filly

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling-Jururtha 128, St. James 114, \$5; Harry Alouzo 112, \$5; Air Plant 108; Lithbert 107, \$5; Allen Bane 107, \$10; Slander 102, Hazelhurst 101, \$5; Mayor B 99, \$5; Hyacinthe 95, others \$2 each.

ABOUT PLUNGER SMITH.

Causes That Led to His Collapse as a Turf Speculator.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- There are stories from the West affoat among racing men here to the effect that Chris Smith, owner | ship of Big Run, and is a test case. of the Kendall stables and the most desperate man on the turf, is "broke" and have about made up their minds that the that his stable of horses will have to be sold to meet his indebtedness. This in spite of and Smith was a raw fake. One man hunted the fact that his stable, which cost him about \$35,000 to run during the season, won about \$80,000 in stakes and purees. The principal winners were Yo Tambien, \$37,-420; Van Buren, \$8,480; Ceverton, \$7,345; Dolly McCone, \$5,460; Maid Marian, \$4,805, and Queen Enid, \$2,120. Smith now has 20 orses in his stable, having recently sold Queen Enid and one other to parties who will race them at Gloucester track.

Smith has operated in the West almost exclusively and is a sample of the gambler, oure and simple, that racing has produced. He is but 36 years old and is a native of Painesville, O., though he was brought up in Oil City, where his father struck oil while Chris was a lad. Chris got his gamb ling instincts from association with the oil sharpers who were making and losing for tunes heavily during the height of the oil excitement, and when he was about 20 years old he began backing horses for a living and he has kept at 'it ever since, with all sorts of varying fortunes, such as are sure to overtake the man who plays as he does, His transactions in the pool rooms and betting on last election are said to have aggre-

gated about \$4,000,000. At one time last fall Smith was 'broke" and saw ruin staring him in the face. But that day one of John Huffman's horses won a purse of \$400 and the trainer made a present of the purse to Smith, who had always been a liberal employer. He went at the game the following day and in a week was the possessor of \$40,000 in each. Now he is again without a dollar, owes \$150,000, is barred out of most of the Western pool rooms and will probably have to part with his stable, which is the strongest in the West, with the exception of Marcus Daly's, and is said to be worth \$125,000.

Corrigan Gains a Point. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The cases against Edward Corrigan and the Hawthorne race track are proving remarkably barren of results in the way of suppression, the end nimed at. To-day two cases were dismissed, the principal witness, Sanford A. Birdsell, failing to appear. Had Birdsell come into court he would have been arrested for alleged conspiracy, the complainant being a horse owner named Williams, who, at Birdsell's instance, was taken into custody by mistake during one of the police raids

Big Purse for Trotters.

BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- David H. Blanchard, of Boston, has decided to give a \$10,000 purse, divided \$5,000, \$2,500, \$1,500 and \$1,000, open to all trotting stallions of the 2:12 class for a race at Mystic Park Septemting | ber 13, 1893.

Gaelic Athletic Games.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-The New York th Gaelie Association to-day challenged the t- Illinois Gaelie Association to a series of t- Illinois Gaelic Association to a series of were killed and 29 wounded in the recent championship athletic games next summer. wreck on the Mexican Southern Bailrond.

TO REVIVE SCULLING.

James A. St. John Makes an Interesting Proposition to the Rowers. James A. St. John, of rowing fame, has

been arranged between the Gloucester Ath-letic Club and Acorn Athletic of Brooklyn, newspapers: "I recognize the fact that there are a grea many fast scullers for half a mile, beside

many who can go a mile at top speed. "Now, I propose giving or getting up a sweepstake race for the half-mile, mile and three-mile distances, so that there will be a [Special.]-Clear and sunshiny weather pre- | chance for three sculling championships. I will offer suitable emblems, which may be held by the winners of these events until they are defeated. The principal condition I will make is that the holder of the cham-pionship shall be open to a challenge at his particular distance twice during the rowing season, and for an amount not exceeding

My idea is to have the first race asween stake, say of \$100, from each entry in the two short distances, and \$500 in the threemile event. The profits of the gate receipts could also be divided, so that the first three men to finish in each race would receive a "All three events could be decided on one

day, and I feel confident that there would be a good list of competitors and a splendid

attendance. Of course, if there were many entries, heats would have to be rowed, but I think one day would be sufficient. "Let the management of the champion-ship races be placed in the hands of competent men who enjoy the confidence of both the scullers and the public; let the scullers row on their merits, and I believe that shell aquatics will once more enjoy the popularity that it should enjoy."

COMISKET'S OPINION.

He Favors the Idea of Putting the Pitcher

Back Five Feet. CINCINNATI, Dec. 30,-[Suecial.]-Captain Comiskey to-day declared himself in favor of putting the pitcher back five feet. He had a long conference with Mr. Brush, and as the latter is a member of the Rules Committee, it is certain that Mr. Brush will favor the change indorsed by Comiskey. It is considered certain that the only change of importance in the baseball playing rules will be that of putting the pitcher back.

Captain Comiskey also scored the umpires severely for not strictly enforcing the playing rules. Comiskey contends that there are many rules which are almost daily violated, simply because the umpires haven't the nerve to enforce them.

What Nick Young Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- [Special.]-During an interview to-day President Young. of the Baseball Lengue, said that in all probability the Chicago, Louisville, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Baltimore teams would play Sunday games next season.

General Sporting Notes. Salmon forfeited his \$25 which was up for him to run Freeborn a 100-yard race. D:cx Buses has dismissed Benton, his manager, and will now manage himself. CHARLESTON has signed 14 men, and the Sea Gulls have their feathers all ruffled and are rendy for business.

Accounting to rumor Jere Dunn is to be the manager of the proposed new athletic club near New York. As soon as the weather moderates a team match will take place between the members of the Herron Hill and the Pittsburg Gun Clubs.

CHARLES MALEY, right half-back of the Y. M. C. A. team at Columbus, Ind., had an arm broken in a football zame yesterday. Inter-nal injuries are feared. Rosy's officials deny the story of early closing, and three stake events are to be opened, one to be run in January, one in February and one in March.

THERE is a new pug in Chicago—Harry Stout—who sails under the mckname of "Buttermilk Bill." Bill knocked out a stock-yards unknown in 14 rounds several evenings ago.

Chattanooga now has five on the list: Ryan, first base; Selbark, catcher; Nevins, pitcher; Le Rett, third baseman, and Pecord, lett field. Gus Schmelz is after husting youngsters, and he has not overlooked budding home talent.

OUTSIDE BOYS AT MORGANZA.

Judge Martin, at New Castle, Says the Townships Must Foot the Bills. NEW CASTLE, Dec. 30. - [Special.]-Judge J. Norman Martin has rendered a decision which affects every county in Western Pennsylvania, and also ever county sending minors to the Allegheny County Reform School. The decision was given in the case of the county of Lawrence against the town-

About three years ago young Orville Moore was tried for some offense and sentenced to the Reform School at Morganza, Allegheny county. After his term had expired, the County Commissioners attempted to collect the bill for the maintenance of the boy at the farm from the school authorities of the township where the boy had lived. The poor authorities, also, refused to pay the bill, on the ground that young Moore had been sent to Morganza on sentence of court, and, therefore, the whole county is liable, and not the township. Nearly every township in the county, and the city of New Castle as well, have boys in the Reform School under circumstances much the same. Judge Martin decided that the township in which the minor had a residence is responsible, and not the county.

THE FIGHT FOR SOMERBY.

Pennsylvania and Indiana Officials Dis-

pute Over Iron Hall Jurisdiction. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 .- District Attorney Graham announces his intention to go to Harrisburg to fight the Indiana authorities who are on the way with requisition papers for Supreme President Somerby and the other Iron Hall officials. The offense with which they are charged is a misdemeanor, and the mun cannot be arrested without a warrant, which cannot be issued until Governor Pattison grants requisition papers.

The argument which the District Attorney will use is that the offenses were com-mitted in this city and should be tried here. Joseph Gladding, C. H. Baker and J. P. Eckersley, the Iron Hall officials who were indicted in Indianapolis for taking \$200,000 of the order's funds, were arrested here this evening on a warrant sworn out by State Bank Examiner Krumfhaar, charging them with conspiracy in this State to di vert that money to their own use.

FEDERATION PLAN REPORTED.

But the Railroad Brotherhood Represent

tives Still Fall to Agree. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., Dec. 30.-Another day has passed, and the representatives of the railroad trainmen in session here are no nearer to an agreement than they were last night. The committee of five then appointed to draft a plan of federation reported this morning in favor of system fed-eration. The employes of any railroad system may decide for themselves upon a upion and it will bind them alone. This plan has been discussed the entire day, section by section and from every pos-

sible standpoint. At one time it

thought an agreement would be 'easily

reached to-night, but new difficulties came up, leaving them apparently but little nearer together than at first. Seven Killed in a Mexican Wreck. CLTY OF MEXICO, Dec. 30. - Seven persons

THE MOZART CONCERT

A Highly Successful Rendition of the Messiah at Old City Hall.

THE QUARTETTE REALLY FINE, And the Orchestra and Chorus Both Heard to Good | ffect.

Every seat in the Old City Hall was taken last night at the Mozart Club's fourth annual performance of Handel's "Mes-The concert was interesting for siah." several reasons. First, it introduced the best quartet that Pittsburg has ever heard in this production; secondly, the enlarged marred previous occasions, and thirdly, the existence of a noteworthy harmony during the whole evening had an unusually visible effect upon the audience, which allowed no effect upon the audience, which allowed no number to be rendered without liberal aphis guest at a fine country place, where, plause.

very particular; the sopranos and the altos sang feelingly and with great purity, and were ably supported by the men's voices. Every number was rendered with a concentrated force and agreeable softness rarely the occasion demands it, can muster 35 such able instrumentalists as composed the orchestra last night. Its execution in subdued passages was very refined and it attained, considering its size, a real dynamic effect in the forcible crescendoes.

Mrs. Bishop a Great Success. The greatest interest, of course, centered n the sololsts. Mrs. Genevra Johnstone. Bishop, of Chicago, sang the soprano part. She has been heard here before and, if possible, added to the favorable impression already created. Lately there has been a great of newspaper discussion about the Windy City becoming the seat of art and letters in America. If Chicago has many literateurs and singers of the class to which Mrs. Johnstone-Bishop belongs the ques-tion of that city's sesthetic superiority seems only to be a matter of time.

This lavy is without doubt one of the best oratorio singers before the American pub-lic to-day. Her voice is remarkably rich

and pure; its freshness is rare and welcome, and her execution accurate to a marked degree. She sings with a wonderful amount of spirit and expression, and her vocal endurance is nearly inexhaustible. The high range of her voice was particularly pleasing in the air, particularly pleasing in the ai "Come Unto Him All Ye That Labor. The orchestra's gentle accompaniment produced the impression of a sweet bird's melodious singing on a quiet summer night with soft zephyrs watting, carrying hopes of peace and good will to all "who are heavily laden." After her rendering of the number the especially musical audience was notably swayed.

Mr. Duff i's First Appearance. The part in "Messiah" that to the singer contains the most gratifying opportunities is that of the basso. In that Mr. Carl Dufft was heard for the first time last night, He is a genuinely artistic oratorio singer and proved himself worthy of the reputation he has acquired in New York. With a voice full and round, a pronounced sympathetic ring and a thoroughly clear enunciation he captivated his auditors with his first rendition and carried them with him the rest of the evening. He is possessed of a com-manding presence and aided by an intelligent interpretation, he seems well adapted

for choral purposes.

Mr. Albert Lester King received a hearty welcome when he sang the opening recita-tive of "The Messiah." The part allotted to the tener in this oratorio does not give many chances for the display of his full vocal abilities; enough, however, was heard of Mr. Lester King to fully prove that his voice is sweet and carefully trained, his delivery graceful and refined and his whole performance as musicianly as the work re-

A Pleasant Musical Surprise

An agreeable surprise was manifest at the hearing of Miss Olive Fremstadt. This young lady's career is as yet very brief, but it is nevertheless markedly successful. She has a winning and sweet appearance that almost prejudices one in her favor before she sings. That is not to say, however, that her success is due more to her looks than her voice, but merely implies that it would almost be im-possible to think of her rendering any notes that were not artistically true or feelingly impressive. is the case with the tenor, the contralto range in "The Messiah" is very fimited.
Miss Fremstadt's mellow and represent voice has an agreeable quality and telling power; her style is finished, and whole delivery reflects the inner lady in something that will do her greater

oon have an opportunity to hear the young | killed to-day, 35 feet below the surface of credit than "The Messiah." Considering the perfection of the quartet, the success of the chorus and the merit of the orchestra, Mr. McCollum, the leader, and everyone else concerned, should derive

great encouragement from last night's pro duction. MURDERED FOR HER MONEY.

A Lonely Widow Landlady Killed With He Own Breadknife. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Some time inst

night thieves killed Mrs. Annette Ahren in her home. Her throat was cut from ear to ear with her own bread knife. Mrs. Ahern was a widow. She owned the

house in which she lived and another in Brooklyn. It was her habit to collect the rents of both houses. The confusion in which her room was found indicates that robbery was the motive. The door to her rooms had been broken in. Every place where money might be concealed had been gone over thoroughly.

A WOMAN'S PAGE that will please and nterest every lady reader in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

FOUND PROZEN TO DEATH.

An Aged Nanticoke Man Perishes While Sitting Under a Tree. WILKESBARRE, Dec. 30 .- John L Alexnder, at one time one of the most prominent men in Nanticoke, was found early

sitting at the foot of a tree, frozen to He was somewhat addicted to drink and while in a drunken stupor he died. He was 60 years of age.

this morning near the Allen coal breaker,

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THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 81, 1892

Marshal Dye, of Marietta, O., Outwits Green Goods Men and Recovers \$1,000 They Had Taken From a Farmer-

Offered Two Other Similar Jobs. PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 30 .- [Spe cial]-A citizen of this section who was bitten early in the month to the tune of \$1,000 by green goods operators in New York, engaged the services of Marshal Dye, of Marietta, to help him recover his good money. Dye left home one day last week without advertising his destination, and he A REVIEW OF THE EVENING'S MUSIC has just passed through this city on his return trip with the \$1,000 in his possession.

He placed bimself in communication with the green goods men, and about ten days ago he met one of them by appointment at Grafton. The Marshal had the makeup of a country "Rube," and it was so artisticully done that he was never suspected of playing a part until he got where he could unin this production; secondly, the enlarged cover. He went from Grafton to New chorus and orchestra filled the gap that York with the "dealer," whom he met at the former place, an estensible deal having been made whereby Dye was to buy \$1,000 worth of the goods. From New York the dealer took him to a place in Jersey, only a olause.

The chorus did some splendid work in were introduced as the real sellers of the

Dre relates that they were elegant fellows, and they offered him a great deal. Showing him an immense roll of what was manifestly renuine currency, they offered to give him \$28,000 of the same kind for found in a musical body of this kind. It is \$1,000 in good money. Dye had had a degratifiying to know that Pittsburg, when tective follow them to the place, and had arranged that if he was unable to handle the game alone he would signal the detective for assistance. When the deal was seemingly on the verge of consummation within the house, Dye said:
"A thousand dollars is a lot of money.
I'd rather get it than give it. You took

\$1,000 from a man at such a time and place (naming the party for whom he was at (naming the party for whom he was at work), and now before I go you'll pay me back that money or I'll blow the head off your stool pigeon."

The gang were surprised, but not scared, and Dve had to stand them off with a pistol while he called the detective to his assist-

snor, or, as he says, they would have killed him. When the other officer came in the fellows weakened and cheerfully turned over the money demanded. The detective from New York then wanted to make a case against the men, but this was the one thing the man who had sent Dye on the errand wished to avoid. So the New York officer's objections to compounding a felony had to be overcome in the usual way, and altogether the trip was an expensive one. But the Marshal brought back a pretty fair share of his employer's \$1,000, and he said he was hardly in the State before two other men approached him to undertake the same sort of a job for them.

FIGHT IN A COURTROOM.

Two Prominent Attorneys Pass the Lie and Then Go at Each Other-The Judge Fines Both of Them-One of the Lawyers Was a Counsel in the Celebrated Sharon Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. -[Special.] -Judge Hebhard's courtroom was the scene of a disgraceful affray te-day, when two prominent attorneys, ex-Judge O. P. Evans and Charles F. Hanlon, exchanged the lie and indulged in a rough-and-tumble fight. The Judge fined them \$500 each, with five days in jail, but remitted the imprisonment penalty when they apologized.

The trouble grew out of the litigation over the Donohue estate. Evans objected

to Hanlon's bill of costs, but the latter de-clared that Evans had agreed to allow this bill and pay a penalty of \$500 his client had incurred for disobeying a court order. Evans flatly asserted that he had made no such promise, whereupon Haulan shouted: moment the two men "mixed things," to nee a slugging term Neither got in any effective blows before they were separated. The Judge then read them a lecture and

imposed fines and imprisonment, but he had not the nerve to insist upon their re-Evans, who is a Virginian, played a conspicuous part in the Sharon case as one of Senator's counsel. Hanlon is young, but has a large practice, being counsel for the rich Donohue estate and many large corporations. It was the liveliest fight ever seen in a local courtroom since Sarah Al-thea insulted Justice Field and Judge Terry came to her rescue to prevent her ar-

KILLED UNDER THE WATER.

Peculiar Fatal Accident to a Diver in the North River-While Driving a Cartridge He Explodes Another-His Neck Broken

by the Explosion. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-[Special.]feeling of the singer to such a degree that it is sincerely to be hoped that Pittsburg will experience in many parts of the world, was Adonirm H. Fairchild, a diver of 30 years' the North river. The Dock Department has been making ready at the toot of Fulton which will begin to sail from there in the latter part of February.

Fairchild, taking with him a pail con-taining eight cartridges, descended to drive them into the holes that were drilled for them last week. After he had been gone a moment or two another diver heard a slight sound as of a stone dropping on the far end us behind the brazier, where it was not a of the pier. He signaled to Fairchild, but got no answer. He signaled again, and as there was still no answer, he ordered the cheeked wife.
men to pull Fairchild up, but he was dead.
In tront o In a few minutes they brought up the pail and wooden rammer. In the pail were four of the six cartridges unexploded. It must have been that Fairchild drove in one cartridge and exploded the other accidentally. The rammer, driven back against his body,

threw it against his chin so violently that his neck was broken. The other divers were of the opinion that the force of the explosion must have burst the valves of his heart. They say that such things have happened under similar circum-

A SCHOOL FOR SMALL ROGUES.

Boys and Girls Learn to Steal in an Institution in Paris. London Daily News. 1

In Paris there still exist schools of crime such as that conducted by Fagin, and the dummy figure with bells from the pockets of which the young pupils have to steal purses and handkerchiefs without making a and a thousand different scents each have as noise of ringing are still in use. A young pickpocket, who aroused suspicion because he was spending money very freely, and who was found to have only recently stolen a purse containing 60f. from a lady in an omnibus, has been interviewed on the subject in the prison of La Petite Roquette. This precious young rascal described how his father had carefully taught him to pick ladies' pockets. "I only pick ladies' pockets," he said. "That is easier than picking men's. With gentlemen it is more difficult to do the trick without their feeling your hand on them." His 'papa' and he, he said, used to travel together in om-nibuses from the Palais Royal to the Bastile. That was not so good a "pitch," he exclaimed, as the omnibuses from Madelaine to the Bastile, but these latter were already worker by "old Mother G.," who, it seems, claimed, and successfully asserted, exclusive privileges with regard to the portable property of passengers on that The interviewer, after leaving the lad, found himself minus a handkerehiet and a

halfpenny, which he had purposely left in his tail pocket as an experiment to see whether he could be relieved of them with-

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| marked "High" and the oval trough, or de sion "Low." These waves more Eastward on an average of 500 miles per day. High winds, rain or (if cold enough) snow, Southrighters underteast, if any indicates another the past 12 hours; T indicates trace of precipitation; isobars, or solid black lines, pass through points of equal pressure; isotherms, or dotted lines, equal temperature.

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FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA-Occasional Rain or Snow; South Winds; Warmer. FOR WEST VIRGINIA AND OHIO-Local Rails; Variable Winds; Warmer.

Weather Conditions-The storm which was central in Northwest Texas this morning has moved slightly southeast and is now central in Southeast Texas, with threatening weather and rain in the Lower Mississippi Valley and rain or snow in Oklahoma, Indian Territory and New Mexico. Generally fair weather prevails elsewhere, except in the Upper Lake region and Wisconsin, where snow has fallen. The temperature has risen rapidly in the Lower Mississippi Valley, in the Ohio Valley and in the regions of the Alleghenies. It has fallen 10° in Northwestern Texas, New Mexico and Southern Colorado. A second storm is rapidly developing in the extreme Northwest, where the temperature has risen from 20° to 50°. All reports are missing from the Pacific coast region. Signals are displayed on the Gulf coast from Corpus Christi to Pensacols,

PITTSBURG, Dec. 39 .- The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau furnishes the following:

RELATIVE HUMIDITY-S A. M., 79: 2 P. M. 93; 8 P. M., 58. PRECIPITATION past 24 hours, from 8 P. M., .00. TEMPERATURE-8 A. M., 11; 12 M., 13; 2 P. M., 17; 5 P. M., 23; 8 P. M., 23. Highest, 27; lowest, ; average, 17, which is 17° below the normal.

BAROMETER-8 A. M., 30,56; 2 P. M., 30,45; 8 P.M., 30,41.

hastly Maneuvers Attendant Upon a College Society's Pranks-The Victim's Nerves Subjected to a Severe Test-The Youth Made to Dig in a Cemetery While

INITIATED IN A GRAVEYARD.

Blindfalded. Boston, Dec. 30 .- [Special.]-Very little as been heard about the Harvard "Dickey" Club intilation since the expose of some of the cruelties imposed upon candidates for membership. But they are still conducted with a view to putting the candidate's nerve to a hard test. A few nights ago a candidate was initiated in a Brookline graveyard. He was first conducted to the graveyard by a committee. He was blindfolded, gagged Evans, who is the larger man, immediate-ly struck out, but Hanlou dedged, and in a and bound hand and foot, and had a halter around his neck, the end of which was tied

to a tombstone. When the initiators arrived he was almost frozen.

The new-comers put their victim through a course of ghastly maneuvers. After making some bloodcurdling remarks about the punishment that was sure to be in flicted on any person who should betray the secrets of the society, one fellow untied the ord that bound the candidate, while the other placed a spade in his hands and in a sepulchral voice ordered him to dig. He silently obeyed, and while he was thus engaged one of his companions took some oblects from a hag and put them in ground, whence the candidate picked them up, being informed that they were portions of a dead body. Like a man in a trance he performed the different tasks that were as-

signed to him, and did not utter a word or murmur during the trying ordeal. Having remained about an hour in the graveyard, the students dragged their victim to a carriage, were driven back to Bos-ton, and then the would be D. K. E. man, still blindfolded and gagged, was placed on the front platform of a Cambridge electric

car and conducted back to Cambridge. PERFUMES OF THE ROSE.

How the Sweet Essences Are Distilled in Golden Hue. Blackwood's Magazine.] We stopped before a hahn to look at a distillery and rosefield, and were welcomed by the proprietor, who was also landlord of the inn. Seats were put for

little warm, and soon minature cups of coffee were presented to us by his rosy-In tront of a long shed six large caldrons stood over the brazier, and into these vessels about £100 worth of roses were put with warm water. The iron tubes through which the vapor escapes passed hrough a long tin receptacle shaped like a trough, which was filled with cold struck the iron collar of his diving suit and water, and below which large glass bottles

stood to receive the first distillation. These distillations are necessay before the oil of the rose appears.
We were shown a small bottle into which the essences just distilled had been poured. The color is a rich, deep gold, and the smell is strong, subtle and penetrating, pleasant for the first instant, but soon producing a sense of giddiness and oppression in the head. It affects everything near it and the perfume clings tenaciously even in

open air. The proprietors are secured from being cheated, as the pessants cannot endure the periume they themselves manufacture, and make no use of it whatever. It is sealed up in leaden bottles and sent to the great perfume emporiums in London and Paris, their essence a few drops of this rich, thick

The Drawback to Joe.

Washington News, Joseph Jefferson reduced himself to political impossibility when he caught more fish than Mr. Cleveland did one day last summer,

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. Ohio Navigation Is Practically Closed From

Pittsburg to Louisville. ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] CINCINNATI, Dec. 35.—Navigation of the oblo-river is practically closed from Pittsburg to Louis-ville. A dispatch from Portsmouth. O., says the river closed there at 4 A. M. Another from Mays-ville, Ky., says the river i- closed three miles above that pixee, and navigation entirely sus-pended.

pended.

The Louisville mail line steamer arrived this morning and expects to start out this afternoon. This is the only hoat running here. Unless an early rise in temperature comes, or a heavy rain, the closing will confinue some time, owing to the comparatively low stage of water. The Situation at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 30.—Business duit. Weather moderating. River falling, with 3 feet on the falls, 5 feet 4 inches in the canal and 7 feet 6 inches lails, a rect 4 inches in the canal and 7 feet 6 inches below. The Harry Brown is laid up in the canal with a big tow of empties. There is little change in the situation on the river. The fee is running somewhat heavier than yeaterday. The feet/beats started in as usual this morning, but one of them lost her runder. The Fiestwood got in a little late from Cincinnati this in ruing. She sustained no mjury of consequence and left on the return trip this afternoon.

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River closed. Cloudand cold.

WARREN-River 0.5 feet. Clear and cold.

MORDANTOWN-River closed. Clear. Thermometer, 21° at \$F.M.

REOWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 5 inches and stationary; clear. Thermometer, 22° at \$P.M.

The News From Below, WHERLING-River 3 feet 10 inches and stationary. Thermometer, 25°. CINCINNATI-River 7 feet 6 inches and failing. No boats. Fair and coot.

Items From the Wharf.

CAPTAIN JOHN M. DIXON was in town yesterday COMMODORS G. W. C. JOHNSTON returned from New York City yesterday. THE Little Bill was breaking ice at the Tide Coal Company's landing yesterday. THE Ice in the river at the second pool is rep to be five melies thick, in the shird six inches in the fourth seven inches thick.

STAGE of water at Davis Island dam, 2.4 feet, River rising. Captain H. M. Hodgeon, applicant for hall inspector, was in town, yesterday, from Webster. CAPTAINS JASON D. CURITS and George W. Thompson had their master's licenses, and Captain Thomas N. Jones had his pilot license renewed

Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Steamer, From.

HOLLINGSWORTH-On Friday, Decem ber 30, 1892, at 11:57 г. м., Сивізгорила Wena Hollingsworth, aged 79 years, I month and Funeral from his son-in-law's residence, Mr.G. Frank, 216 Brownsville avenue, Southside, on MONDAY, January 2, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

Mrs. Preston's Will Doomed.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 30. - The contest over the will of the late Mrs. Margaret Preston. who left property valued at \$150,000 to the Catholic Church, came to an end in the county court this afternoon, the Judge deciding that he had no inrisdiction, and the case will have to be brought before the Trimble county court. This is a point in favor of the contesting relatives who were out off without a cent.

The Reading Case in the Court's Hands, WILLIAMSPORT, Dec. 30,-The case of Matthias Arnold versus the Reading Combine was argued before Judge Metzger today. The case is now in the hands of the court, and the first legal opinion in this case of national interest, it is expected, will be rendered by President Judge Metzger, of this county.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



DUST AND EXPOSURE

Catarrhal Troubles Resulting in Chronia Bronchitis, Asthma, Nervous Prostration and General Debility.

The Form of Catarrh That Affects Coal Miners, Stonecutters, Brassworkers, Nailers, Sawmakers, Etc. - Mr. Patrick O'Connell's Case.

Although chronic catarrh in this climate is nearly always caused by neglected colds, occasionally the exciting cause is traced to irritating particles of dust and exposure to foul air, as of coal mines, factories, etc. This form of entarrh is due to particles of nne dust being carried in the air, inspired, inhaled from the mote-laden atmosphere in shops, mines, inctories, etc., and to which stonecutters, cutiers, coal miners, brass-workers, nailers, sawmakers, etc., are lia-

This at times so affects the system that the patient, before he is neware of it, suffers from almost total nervous prostration and debility, due to depleted and vittaged blood, as well as the local trouble caused by the irritating particles of dust flying in the air, and needs careful and general constitutional treatment as well as treatment directed to the local aliment.

The following statement of Mr. Patrick O'Connell, a coal miner by occupation, residing at Irwin, Pa., illustrates the effect of cold weather and the frequent accessions of colds upon a person whose system is peculi-

colds upon a per-on whose system is peculi-arly susceptible to such attacks, made so by his occuration, working for hours in a damp and filly ventilated mine, breathing foul air filled with irritating particles of coal dust, and being shut out all day from the health-giving rays of the bright sunlight.

The Dangers and Diseases Incidental to a Life Therein-Statement of Mr. Patrick

says Mr. O'Connell, "brought on by working in water and the exposure incidental to my occupation, that of a miner.
"During the summer I would usually feel middling well, up to this last summer, but as

spring of 1891 and 1892 I lost considerable ime by being unable to work, but when summer came on I felt quite good, all but this summer, as I said before. My cough seemed to hang by me all the last summer, and as soon as cold weather set in, it became



Mr. Patrick O' Connell, Irwin, Pa. so aggravated, I felt seriously alarmed, parso argravated, I feit seriously alarmed, para-ticularly as other symptons set in, such as a peculiar tightness across my chest, which prevented drawing a full breath, accom-panied by a wheezing sound and shortness of breath, headanche, general weakness, with a tired, sore and aching teeling all over, varticularly in my legs, with gradual loss of flesh and streagth, night sweats, etc.

"At last 1 decided to consult Drs. Cope-land, Hall and Byers, as I had read and heard so much of their wonderful success in curing

land, Hall and Byers, as I had read and heard so much of their wonderful success in curing cases similar to mine. They gave me a thorough examination and a month's supply of medicine to take home, and assured me that if I would follow their instructions closely I would soon be better. They said my touble was chronic bronchitis, brought on by exposure in the damp mines, and was fast drifting into asthma, as was evidenced by my wheezing and difficult breathing. Their medicine seemed to go right to the very spot, as it soon stopped my cough, and very spot, as it soon stopped my cough, and the other symptoms have also entirely dis-appeared. I am improving in strength and flesh right along, and able to do a full day's work without any trouble. I giadly recom-mend their system of treatment to my fel-low workers and everyone afflicted as I

Now is the time to stop that cough, Now is the time to relieve that difficulty of breathing, and check that tendency to lung trouble. It is bronchial catarrh now. Is may be consumption in the spring.

HOLIDAY OFFICE HOURS

The Office Hours Monday, December 26, and Monday, January 2, Will Be From 9 A. M. Till 11 A. M., and 2 P. M. Till 5

P. M .- No Evening Hours. For the accommodation of those who dsfire to take advantage of the cheap excurnd treatment, and also those employed luring the usual working hours, Drs. Copeand, Hall and Byers will keep their office nan on Monday, December 26, and January open on Monday, becomer 2, and annary
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onth," said a lady patient. "Why, it's a

splendid thing. I know hundreds of people who have been depriving themselves of the medical attention they need because they cannot afford to pay from \$1 to \$5 a visit to doctors and then buy their own medicines

85-Five Dollars a Month-Don't Pay This offer is to all, and no one suffering from a chronic discuse should fail to take advantage of it. Procrastination in the matter of health is a lead thing for the ays-

em and for the pockethook, too, in the long un. - Five dollars a month is very little to Don't Pay More. Perhaps you are under the treatment of a Pernaps you are more the treatment of a physician who is charging you steep prices and doing you no zood. Seven-eighths of the patients of Drs. Copeland Hall and Byers have been vainly seeking relief from other physicians. Some of them paid \$5 a visit. Now they pay \$5 a month for treatment and reclusives.

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O'Connell. "My trouble has existed for several years,"

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